Organizations Recruit Members at Club Day

BEAUTY TREATMENT — A poor Valley student gets the works from practicing medical coeds. The Nurses' Club won first prize last semester for their Club Day display. The girls picked male students out of the crowd on which to demonstrate their nursing talents.

Valley Star Photo

Monarch Square: Scene of Frivolity

Today in Monarch Square Valley College students will be demonstrating the privilege of free enterprise, free speech and free choice. These freedoms will be pursued in the activities of Club Day.

This bi-annual event provides students with the opportunity to increase their club's treasury through selling refreshments. It gives students time to publicly promote their club through speeches, entertainment and friendly persuasion. It also provides a prospective club joiner the opportunity to learn a little about the different clubs.

In the past, Club Day has always been a large success, and this year, 33 clubs will participate, probably drawing large crowds and much excitement.

Club Day is also rewarding for the club that provided, in the judges opinion, an excellent display. The winning club receives club points toward "Club of the Semester" award. Last year's winner was the Nursing Club. Second through fifth place was the Veterans' Club, German Club, French Club and the Italian Club.

Judging at the event this semester will be Allan C. Keller, assistant dean of students and adviser to the Inter-Organizational Council; Barbara O'Connor, Club Day Chairman; William Gray, IOC chairman and two faculty members.

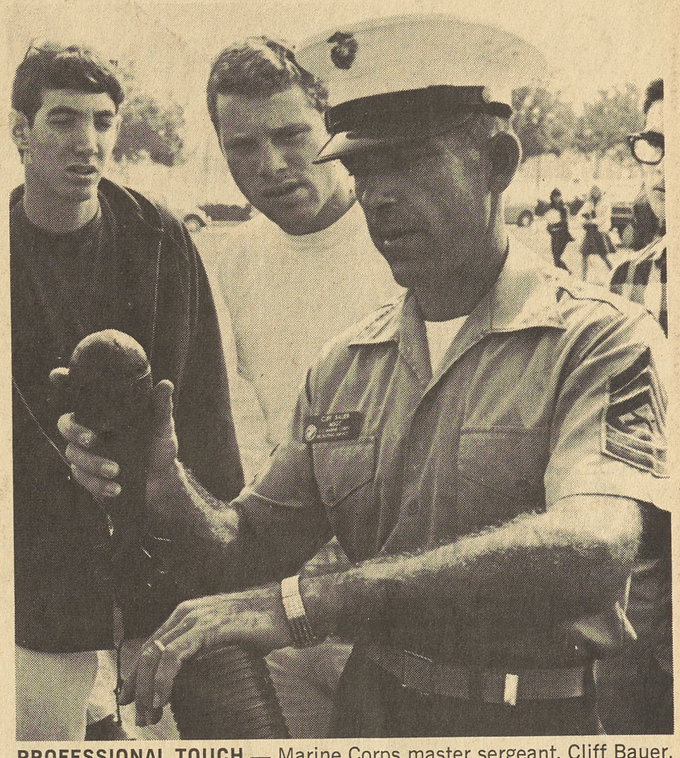
Club Day is an activity where all students can take part whether from a club or as a spectator. It gives the students an opportunity to be creative and outstanding. It also provides a time and place to promote their interests and try to influence others.

Clubs are a part of college life and Club Day is an invitation for students to take advantage of the many clubs on campus.

The clubs participating in today's Club Day are the Speech Club, Spanish Club, Associated Men's Student, Associated Women's Students, Valley Associated Business Students, French Club, Coronets, International Club, Rifle and Pistol Club, Bowling Club and the Flying Club.

Others are the Campus Christian Fellowship, Bahai Club, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Scabo-Ritus, Nursing Club, Writers Lab., Computer Club, Italian Club and Beta Phi Gamma.

The Valley Collegiate Players Club, Tau Alpha Epsilon, Newman Club, Sports Car Club, Veterans Club, Ski Club, Hillel Club, Micro-Waves Club and the Home Economics Club.



PROFESSIONAL TOUCH — Marine Corps master sergeant, Cliff Bauer, demonstrates how to load a 105mm mortar gun during last semester's Club Day festivities. The Veterans' Club placed second among the five winning clubs. Their entry consisted of a huge missile replica and other military items displayed during the hour.

Valley Star Photo by Roger Pondel

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVIII, No. 18 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, February 23, 1967

'Man, Woman of Year' Chosen for Competition

Gwen Shellabarger, 19, and Joseph Wasser, 30, have been selected to represent Valley in the annual "Man and Woman of the Year" competition.

The next hurdle for the pair is the area contest at Pasadena City College, Friday, March 3, where they will vie against the other Area 4 junior colleges. Co-sponsored by the California Junior College Association and the Bank of America, the yearly contest will award $1,000 to the state junior college man and woman.

Miss Shellabarger was the February Scholar of the Month. She is a mathematics major and plans to transfer to Berkeley upon her graduation from Valley.

A graduate of Burbank High School, Miss Shellabarger received the Vierling Kersey Freshman Scholarship in 1965. She had been on the Dean's List and has a 3.5 average.

She is currently president of Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants, honorary society, and a member of Coronets, the women's service organization.

Among her other awards were the ASO Leadership Award, the ASO Scholarship Award, the Burbank Board of Realtors Scholarship and she received honorable mention as an AWS "Woman of Distinction."

Miss Shellabarger has been on the woman's tennis team, the ASO election committee, an Inter-Organizational Council representative and a participant in the Math Seminar.

Also a member of the Math Seminar, Wasser is a physics major who eventually hopes to have his Ph.D in physics. His goal is "to be able to do research in physics, although I'm not sure specifically how yet."

Presently Wasser is waiting for April, when he will begin his studies at UCLA. Before entering Valley five year ago, he was a high school dropout.

When he started his education here, he had only a ninth grade education and has had to make up his missing courses, as well as fulfilling the entrance requirement for UCLA. "I hope to have both my B.S. and Ph.D in physics within the next five years," commented Wasser.

He was also a member of TAE-LS and Alpha Mu Gamma, the honorary foreign language society. He received an award for scholastic achievement in Spanish and has been on the Dean's List three times.

While serving in the Air Force for seven years, Wasser received a Letter of Commendation-415 F.T.D. and a Letter of Commendation-4060th A and E Squadron. While in basic, he was awarded the "Outstanding Academic Performance Award-Technical Training."

Among his other achievements are two awards for "high grade point average in a difficult curriculum." One was given to him by TAE-LS while he received the other from the ASO.

His hobbies are gymnastics, model building and playing billiards. He eventually hopes to get married and raise a family.

Talk on Race Power Set

"Black Power: Will it Work?" will be the topic of this semester's first student forum, Monday at noon in Monarch Square.

Tom Paterson, sophomore at Valley College and member of the Debate Team will be the speaker.

The Student Forum is sponsored by the Speech Club. James Sargent, instructor of speech and director of the Speech Club, and his co-chairman Jim Schaible, sophomore at Valley College, state that "the student forum is 100 per cent student oriented." Sargent also says that the student forum is long overdue at Valley College, and he hopes students will take advantage of the program and participate.

Scholarships Obtainable

The San Fernando Valley Chapter of the National Secretarial Association is offering two $50 scholarships to secretarial science majors attending Valley College announced Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton Monday.

Those who qualify must have a 2.0 grade point average and submit a 500-word essay on how they would use the money. The essay form and application may be picked up in Dr. Ageton's office, Ad 102 and must be in by March 3, 1967.

The Valley Star has taken on a slightly new look this week as a different printing press was utilized. For the first time at Valley College, an offset press was used instead of the usual letter press, which was closed this week because of Washington's birthday.

OES Brings PE Speaker

Dr. Gerald Wyness, associate professor of physical education at Valley State College, will discuss academic requirements and job opportunities in the field of recreation and physical education, Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BSc100, as part of the Occupational Exploration Series.

A graduate of the University of Nevada, Wyness holds a B.A. degree in physical education, an M.A. degree from San Jose State College and an ED.d from the University of Oregon.

Formerly a teacher at Coalinga Union High School and junior college from 1954 to 1961, he was a teaching fellow at the University of Oregon during the 1961-62 school year. He has been at Valley State College since September of 1962.

Wyness developed and directs the summer youth programs sponsored by the physical education department at Valley State College. The programs which were started in 1964, include youth fitness, athletic achievement and sports in general, such as swimming and tennis.

The author of eight professional articles on the problems in education, Wyness is currently working on a book, "The Four-End Offsensive" which he says is "waiting to be published."

Wyness is a member of several organizations including the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and the national organization by the same name.

Faculty Committee Discusses Subjects

Possible topics of debate and calendar dates for future speakers were areas of discussion at a meeting last Monday of the Student-Faculty Roundtable Committee.

Speakers scheduled for coming weeks are Roy Beaumont on "Is God Dead?", Laurence Jorgensen on Communist China and Sam Mayo on relations between the United States and Mexico.

Morton Tenebaum, instructor of English, will speak on the topic of "Are Grades Necessary?" this Friday.

Other subjects are also being planned for the Friday at the noon sessions of the Roundtable.

"To stir the students' thinking about relevant subjects," is the purpose of the group according to David Brown, member of the committee.

"Many times in a classroom situation, an instructor can not touch all the points of interest because of the time factor, and the Student-Faculty Roundtable provides this opportunity," he continued.

Members of the audience are welcome to eat lunch during the hour's discussion.

In an attempt to add insight to the current art gallery exhibition of "Good Guys-Bad Guys," Flavio Cabral and Fidel Danieli, members of the Art Department, spoke and answered questions as part of the weekly series in the Cafeteria conference room last Friday.

Cabral, who began his talk by tracing the history of the pop-art movement, pointed out that portions of the art community are in a state of constant revolt against the standing form of accepted achievement.

Describing this trend, he pointed out that these same artists are painting to please the critics. Cabral brought the audience to laughter when he read a critic's analysis of an abstract impressionism painting. "The more abstract the painting, the more uncommunicable the analysis," he pointed out.

Danieli, trying to justify the avant-garde in the gallery exhibition, tried to put a definition on art.

He stated that art might be shop-talk in a gallery but it was not necessarily going to a place and looking at something. Art might be life, he suggested.

All veterans attending school on the G.I. Bill are requested to file a new registration card with Mrs. Jean Pflueger in Ad 126. According to Richard Gering, coordinator of veterans, it is most imperative that this form be filled out immediately.

College News Briefs

L.A. Times Art Critic Speaks

Henry Seldis, noted L.A. Times art critic, will lecture on the Gallery show, "The Good Guys and the Bad Guys," Thursday at 11 a.m. in Art 103. The show has been running for the past several weeks in the gallery, and exhibits both avant-garde and humanistic approaches.

Peace Corps Program Recruits

Two Peace Corps representatives will be on campus next Wednesday and Thursday to talk about its opportunities for college students. Slides and a film will show Peace Corps volunteers in action. The demonstration will take place near the southeast corner of the Cafeteria.

English Seminar Continues Today

"Opiate of the Egghead: Science Fiction," will be the topic of the second English Seminar series of the semester, featuring Chester J. Jur, instructor of physics and electronics.

All students are invited to attend the lecture today in BSc101 at 11 a.m.

Research Reveals Student's Actions

By FRAN HECKER
Staff Writer

Charles S. Locks, coordinator of testing, has found adventure in the field of research. Each fall semester, he compiles a detailed report of student characteristics which gives him insight and information about students who attend Valley College.

The reports, of course, are time-consuming and tedious, but the results are well-worth the effort, believes Locks, whose most recent figures reveal that in the Fall of '66 there was a total of 9,352 day students enrolled with an increase of more than 1,148 students for the preceding Fall '65.

Out of the entire '66 Fall semester day enrollment, 44 per cent were new students, and 56 per cent were continuing and re-entering students.

In his studies Locks also discovered that of the total new enrollment, only 33 per cent were 18 years of age and under while 60 per cent were 19 and over. Seven per cent were 30 and over.

Locks can determine other interesting characteristics about students such as 88 per cent are single, while only 12 per cent are married of the 5,532 males and 3,820 females on the Valley campus.

His figures also reveal that a majority of students have their minds made up as to their plans upon graduating. A 35 per cent majority plans to attend San Fernando Valley State College; 20 per cent planned to go to UCLA, while a small balance of 25 per cent chose other universities or colleges. Even the "undecided" were accounted for as being only 5 per cent.

The research studies are conducted in the Testing Center and include grade distribution reports, student characteristics reports, grade point differentials, enrollment patterns and projections, and program adjustment analysis as well as many others, according to Locks.

In addition to the valuable aid the research gives on the local scene, Locks said that his figures ultimately go to UCLA where a federally financed educational research program is conducted on a national level. "The program is known as ERIC," he said, "which means the Educational Research Information Center where the reports from all junior colleges are microfilmed and made available on a nation-wide basis."

Obviously, there is present day adventure for the researcher, for he not only makes new and exciting discoveries, but he can also predict and make plans for his predictions.

One need not be a Marco Polo or a Magellan to explore. He can simply sit behind a desk with pad and pencil before a stack of papers with figures on them.

Saturday Dance Welcomes Students with 'Big Names'

". . . We get respect from the people we meet. They make way day or night-they know the 'in-crowd' will be at Valley College Saturday night for the Howdy Dance watching Dobie Gray and the Blendells entertain at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

"Hello, hello,' I like your smile, hello, hello, shall we talk awhile," will probably be the lines spoken for those new and returning students enjoying the semi-annual event.

IT'S HOWDY TIME — Valley students (left to right) Billie Jo Adams, Melissa Grobes, Linda Skelly, AWS treasurer, Linda Miller and Carol Floyd are busy making last minute arrangements for Saturday night's Howdy Dance. This semi-annual affair is sponsored by the Associated Womens' Students.

Valley Star Photo by Bill Varie

Organized by Keith Kintner, commissioner of social activities, and sponsored by the Associated Students, the events will include free refreshments served by the Coronets, Associated Womans Students service organization.

Admission is free with I.D. card, and students may come either stag or drag. Dress must comply with the school code.

Kintner commented, We're hoping for a bigger crowd than Friday night's sock hop when there were only 600. We're hoping for a capacity turnout. Last semester we had about 1100 people. If it is possible we would like a bigger turnout than last semester.

Anyone who wants to help decorate for the dance should contact me in B24," concluded Kintner.

Dobie Gray is famous for his number one million seller record, "The In-Crowd" which was the number six record in the country in 1965.

The Blendells are a four piece band who recorded the rock 'n roll hit entitled, "La, La, La, La, La."

"Gray had a minor operation last weekend. There's a chance that he might not be able to make it. If he hasn't recovered by Saturday night Donnie Brooks, of "Mission Bells" fame, will fly up from his San Diego trip and we will still have top entertainment." commented Kintner.

STAR EDITORIALS

Give So Others May Live

Transfusion of blood from one human to save the life of another ranks as one of the world's greatest medical discoveries.

A blood donation of only one pint can be an insurance policy that guarantees life. Giving of blood to less fortunate people is like money in the bank because it is in the bank — the Los Angeles Valley College Blood Bank.

When the goal of 200 pints is received, it will belong to the Valley College blood account from which only donors from Valley will be able to draw. Even though the donator contribution is only one pint, donors will be able to draw freely for themselves and their families.

Blood does not have to be replaced. After the person gives blood March 2, he may draw any day after that.

Ron Overton, Valley representative to the Red Cross board and bloodmobile chairman, stated, "This is a very worthy cause. I wish more Valley students realized how important their donation is to themselves and the community."

"Registered nurses, especially trained in the Blood Program techniques, and a licensed physician are always present on every bloodmobile," stated K. Jo Anne Kiriu, secretary of the blood drive committee.

A trophy will be awarded to the club which has the highest percentage of members donating. Needy institutions, such as the Veteran's Hospital, Orthopedic Hospital, City of Hope and Children's Hospital will receive the blood that is not used by Valley students.

Insure yourself today at one of the various sign-up booths on campus. Be a giver so others may benefit from your thoughtful donation.

LES BENDER

Casualties Increase In War

The Defense Department recently released figures that since 1961 and President John Kennedy's first big build-up of American forces in Viet Nam, 50,000 American casualties have been reported. And the rate is increasing. So the question: Why?

To ride on a white stallion to the aid of a nation kneeling beneath the raised sword of the executioner? To merely assist a nation by training their soldiers to be just that? To grab off a colony? To throw our weight around? Or just be a big brother?

In truth, the answer is simple and apparent. When a foreign power begins to expand and swallow up land, and then backs this up with a frank statement to the effect that they are ready to take over the world, when defensive action is not warranted; it is mandatory.

A nation separate from the United States is free, true; but not free to encroach upon the sovereign rights of another nation. When its actions begin to match its boasts, then punity and fine sounding phrases fade before the reality of defending one's nation, one's way of life.

The United States government is sworn to uphold the laws and protect the people of the United States. By fighting in Viet Nam, it is performing these tasks; and the smoke screen of "assistance" clears when the light of weekly coups and phoney aristocratic governments manipulated by the United States comes to light. If the United States wishes to protect its people, it should do so with the honesty and honor such a task demands.

We are in Viet Nam to fortify our position in Asia in opposition to Red China. We should say so, and then act accordingly with the might we possess.

ROBERT NAFIUS

Services Tax Benefits Many

Someday, Valley College will have a swimming pool, new Women's Gym, and 3,500 seat auditorium. These facilities were planned with the birth of the college, but Valley does not seem any closer to this goal. With the defeat of bonds and propositions, the money necessary is not available.

One possibility for raising this money has always been available. It would entail enactment of a long standing Community Service Tax which can be used by law to aid building programs and to provide for a concrete community services program. This tax, which can be levied by the Board of Education to the extent of 5 cents per $100, could raise millions of dollars necessary to build community facilities within the college district.

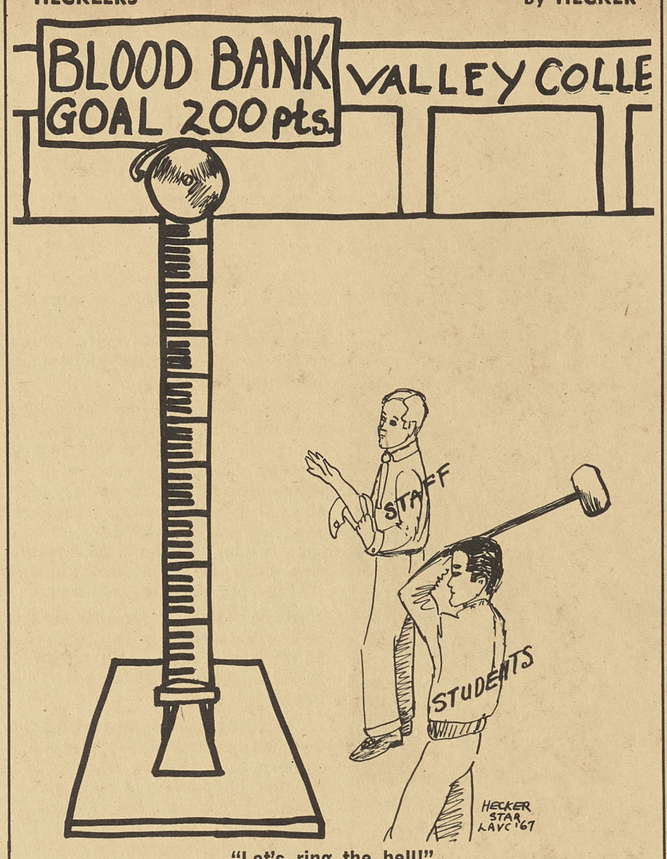
William Lewis, dean of students, said that Valley College's purpose "is to provide for community interest and needs within the policy and financial limits set by the district."

These financial limits have met a ceiling at Valley. Although making every attempt to fulfill the needs of the community through a program of outstanding speakers and by supporting an athletic program which runs seven days a week, the college is over-run by the youth of the community at leisure hours. Valley College does not have the facilities to meet the needs of a growing community. A swimming pool, additional physical education facilities, and an auditorium will help this situation.

Since other Junior College Boards have built facilities which benefit the community, the local board should tap this reservoir — Community Service Tax, for the benefit of all.

LES GOLDMAN

HECKLERS by HECKER



"Let's ring the bell!"

AD LIBS

Regents Delay Costs; Reagan Stands Firm

By ADRIENNE FRANDSEN
Managing Editor

Regents of the University of California system have chosen to procrastinate in their decision on the tuition issue. And even though there have been strong criticisms, Gov. Reagan, a member of the board of regents, won't give up on his idea to charge tuition to help balance the California state budget.

Through the years the people of California have paid for graduating levels of public education. Beginning in pioneer days with elementary school, we have now progressed to cost-free high school.

CALIFORNIA, with more than 50 per cent of its budget allotted to schooling, has gained a reputation for low-cost higher education also. Junior college students attend school at a minimal charge and the cost of their books. State supported four-year institutions charge incidental fees plus the amount for books.

This low cost state-supported education is great until it drastically affects the state budget. Gov. Reagan, in order to cut down the 30 per cent of the education fund used by UC, has proposed tuition for UC students to lift California out of its financial crater.

UC students now pay an average of $245 for incidental fees which allows them free access to medical facilities, car pools, library services, and other necessary outlets. Added to this cost, the governor has proposed a $280 per year for UC tuition.

TOTALED STUDENT cost, not including books and living expenses, would then be near $500, about $40 a month. However, the bill reads that students will be able to pay these extra charges after graduation when they are using the knowledge they gained at school.

Other sources of payment are available to students, including thousands of dollars especially for scholarships and grants.

Though this tuition measure is set to be temporary, a permanent measure would be appropriate for students who have already attained their bachelor's degree and/or teaching credentials and are working towards their master's.

MOST OF these graduate students have employment or have the qualifications for employment at top grade pay. Why should the citizens of California be forced to support students with such qualities?

For years California has been paying for the education of students just riding through our universities. Students will feel more responsibility and take their education more seriously when feeling the cost of their education coming from their own pockets. College students are considered adults and should be able to cope with adult responsibilities.

Final vote on the UC tuition measure will be held April 20. If passed, tuition charges will become effective at the summer quarter of 1968.

Though this columnist plans to attend a state university, and the weight of this monetary battle would be felt on her shoulders, balancing our state budget is worth the extra effort.

VALLEY FORGE

Money Awaits The Deserving

By ROGER PONDEL
Editor

With concepts of free speech, free love and free tuition, many students are well acquainted. They retort vehemently and react violently. They hold demonstrations, rallies and marches, trying to secure an end, the cause of which many of the participants do not even know.

Valley College students for the most part are seemingly content with their present situation in life. Very few voices are ever heard. It is quite surprising, indeed, how so few voices are heard when free money is offered — money in the form of scholarships, which even students with 2.0 averages may secure.

IN ROOM 102 of the Administration Building there exist application forms for some $12,000 worth of scholarships. Each year about 100 different types are offered, including 35 Associated Student Organization general scholarships and grants alone.

Right now there is an application form for a $1,800 scholarship to the University of Southern California's School of Business Administration in September. According to Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, scholastic and awards programs secretary, thus far, out of 17,847 enrolled students, there is only one interested.

To obtain these awards, it is not necessary to have extremely high grades, or be active in school affairs. True, there are specific scholarships for school participation and high academic achievement, however, there are many grants given to students simply on the basis of desire and need.

SEVENTY-TWO faculty members from various departments help in choosing the recipients. All of the students' qualifications are read, and a decision is made. These 72 people, however, have not been too busy. There is a general thinking among too many students that they are not qualified enough for a scholarship. Consequently, the same people, time and again are always in the limelight. Their names are familiar to Star readers, and will most likely continue to be. Congratulations are in order for these scholars, however, new names and faces can and should easily be seen.

One of the programs under the jurisdiction of Dr. Ageton is the Scholar of the Month. One student is chosen each month by a special committee on the basis of achievement in curricular and extra-curricular activities. Each member, supposedly people from different campus areas, submits names which are later voted upon by the committee as a whole. Teachers may also submit names, as may individual students.

Although the only compensation for attaining this award is a five dollar purchase order for the Students' Store and a certificate, the honor is indeed a great one. The committee choosing the scholars, however, cannot know everyone on the campus. They cannot know what everyone is doing, nor what their grade averages are. For this reason alone, students should take it upon themselves to submit their names.

THIS SEMESTER'S Scholar of the Month committee is not yet fully organized. It will be headed by former student body president Frank Carpenter. The committee last semester was comprised of Ladae Rhodes, chairman, Sky Krebs, Jim Schaible, John Kunkel, Ron Overton, Elaine Harris, Lisa Senet, Allan Keller, assistant dean of students, and Dr. Ageton.

It selected as "Scholars" Gerry Huybregts, associated students president, Elaine Harris (a member of the choosing committee!), Irene Vanda and Gwen Shellabarger.

All of the above people were no doubt deserving. When, however, out of nearly 18,000 students, some of the same people are repeatedly selected for scholarships and grants, one cannot help but wonder why?

THE MONEY is available. If only a few people are interested then they are the worthy ones and they deserve it. Les Goldman, last semester's Commissioner of Athletics, responsible for promoting the largest number of rallies ever held on campus has a great idea.

He is in the midst of planning a scholarship rally. "The jazz band will be used, and a booth will be set up with application forms," he said.

If such a demonstration will attract more people than will Room 102, the cause is worth while. Watch for it and be there. Take advantage of that $12,000.

FEATURE THIS

The Dead Live Again

By BILL MILLER
Staff Writer

Do you have any old snakes or lizards lying around doing nothing, what about fish or insects? If you do, the Valley College Life Science Museum located in LS 108 might be able to use them.

The museum, under the directorship of Mrs. Eugenia Crawford, a former Valley student and now an instructor in the Life Science Department, contains exhibits ranging from a mounted deer head and a stuffed skunk to hundreds of mounted insects.

THE MAJORITY of the animals in the museum, however, are of the invertebrate type, mainly fish and reptiles, since these animals are easier to preserve than those with a skull and backbone. Mrs. Crawford explained that the process for preserving invertebrate specimens in an alcoholic solution and displaying them in museum jars can be learned in two hours if the student is sufficiently interested.

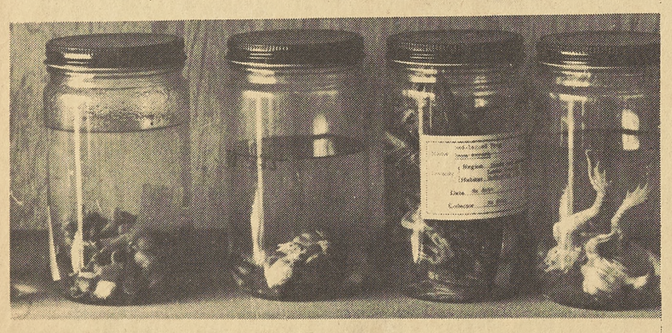
Many of the museum's specimens of local invertebrates are prepared in the work room located next to the museum itself. Mrs. Crawford said that the Science Club, recently reactivated after several inactive semesters, has agreed to take over the responsibility of operating the work room.

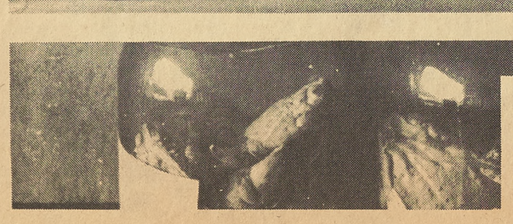
IN ADDITION to the many invertebrate animals on display, the museum also has many skeletons and stuffed animals exhibited.

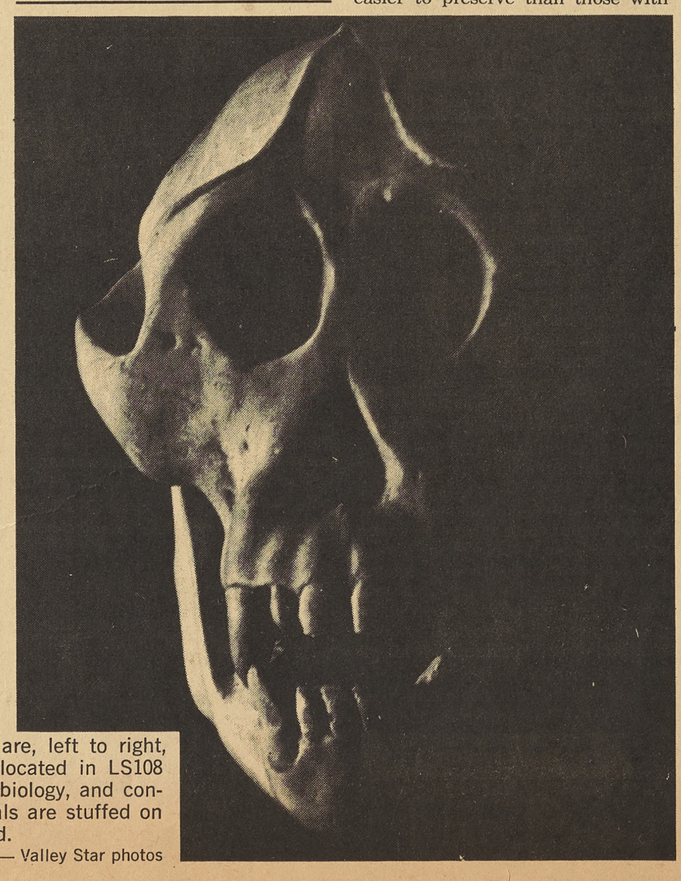
All of the specimens exhibited in the museum are numbered and catalogued with a tag or a label placed on each. This makes it easier to identify the specimen and tell just where and by whom it was found.

Mrs. Crawford says that while most of the museum's animals have been donated by interested students and teachers, many of them have come from the overflow of the Dusseldorf, Germany Museum of Natural History. She says, however, that any new unusual specimens would be welcome.

Interested students are invited to visit the museum which is open daily from 10 a.m. to noon. Mrs. Crawford's office is located in the museum, and she will be available to answer any questions concerning the museum.





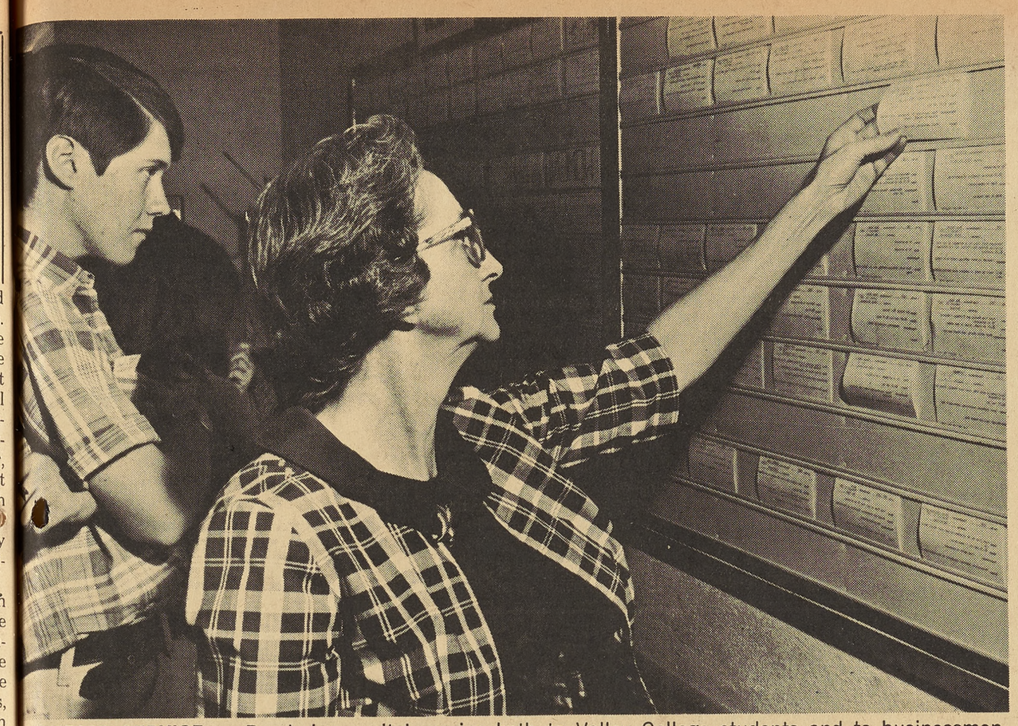


THIS IS LIFE — Among the many types of animals on display at Valley's museum are, left to right, various types of bottled frogs, a lifelike bobcat and a human skull. The museum is located in LS108 and is open daily. It is under the direction of Mrs. Eugenia C. Crawford, instructor of biology, and contains specimens ranging from tiny insects to huge deer. Some of the museum animals are stuffed on campus by a process known as "skin stuffing," whereby the skeletons are not utilized.

— Valley Star photos

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Member, Associated Collegiate Press, Member, California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n
ACP All-American Honors Achieved: F'54, S'55, F'55, S'56, F'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, F'64, S'65, F'66
Editor ..... Roger Pondel
Advertising Manager ..... Don Brewer
Managing Editor ..Adrienne Frandsen
City Editor ..... John Phillips
News Editor ..... Joel Gessin
Sports Editor ..... Gilbert Nelsen
Assoc. News Editor ..... Gene Kindred
Assoc. Sports Editor ..... Bob Krayl
Copy Editor ..... Fred Couzens
Chief Photographer ..... Bill Varie
Staff Artist ..... Fran Hecker
Advisers ..... Dr. Esther Davis, Kathleen Fearn, Leo Garapedian, Edward A. Irwin



A PUBLIC SERVICE — Rendering a vital service both to Valley College students and to businessmen in the community, Mrs. Marion Craig, employment interviewer, removes another card from the wall, signifying the fulfillment of a local job by some well-qualified student. In the background, Dennis Mellin surveys the board for a job opportunity for himself. With the right job he could be of help to his employer and at the same time he could gain practical experience for himself in the business world.
— Valley Star photo by Bill Varie

Placement Office Aids Zealous Job-Seekers

BY DONNA CHICK
Asst. City Editor

"I would like a young girl to give tender-loving care to my 30 cats two hours each day," requested a lady on crutches. Another woman sought a student to lick trading stamps for her one hour each week. These requests are only two vibrant job opportunities filled by the college's placement bureau each day.

In the more conservative vein of part and full-time employment are the jobs for men in the delivery, food service, stock and shop help areas. Office work, retail sales, babysitting and mother's helpers are the general jobs available to women students.

Any student currently attending day or evening classes at Valley and former students are eligible to use the free-placement service.

Inactive File

Upon employment, the students application form is placed in the inactive file. All forms are kept for future use.

Dr. Livingston-Little, job coordinator has helped to place students in various jobs for 12 of the 15 years of the bureau's existence.

Mrs. Marion Craig, employment interviewer; Mrs. Anita Travis, clerk-typist; and four student workers compose the bureau's staff.

"The economic situation in the Valley is great," said Mrs. Craig. "Jobs are available all hours, but due to the great number of students, schedules not allowing time to work off campus, we are not filling as many jobs as we had hoped."

Orientation Session

The employer calls the school and lists the qualifications necessary for the job, the hours, the rate of pay and the type of work involved. Then a card is typed and placed on the bulletin board in the office. Students wishing to use the placement office's services must first fill out an application and then attend one job orientation session. These sessions are held each Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in Chem. 100. The purpose of the orientation session is to stress the importance of good grooming, and a proper employment attitude, among other desirable assets noticed by the prospective employer.

Grooming Flaws

Beards, long hair, excessive eye makeup, dirty fingernails, bare feet, mini-skirts and long ironed hair (usually on girls) are not generally favored by most employers.

Besides the off-campus opportunities, the bureau features on-campus employment available to those students who maintain a "C" average, are currently enrolled for 12 units or more and show a need for financial aid. The jobs, which pay $1.49 per hour, are part of the Economic Opportunities Program.

The bureau also has a list of housing to help those students in need of a place to live.

The bureau is there to help the student. Mrs. Craig or Dr. Livingston-Little are available in Ad 126 between 9 a.m. and noon and 2 to 4 p.m. each day to assist college individuals to find employment.

Orator Wins Speech Prize

The Valley College Debate Team had a winner in the Junior College tournament held Saturday at Long Beach State College.

Susan Hirsch, Valley College sophomore and a member of the team for her second year in a row, was awarded the certificate of excellence in original oratory, for a speech on "Education — a Step to Freedom" which, according to Miss Hirsch, is the idea that we aren't taught the responsibilities of being Americans. Her solution was that education be geared toward understanding of our way of life.

Other awards previously won by Miss Kirsch include a certificate of excellence for a speech on education and a gold medal in debate, which she and Anne Greenberg, another member of the team, won for a speech resolving that the United States substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments.

Nine other debaters from Valley College who participated in the tournament were Anne Goldberg, Anthony Garcia, Jim Schaible, Barbara O'Conner, Tom Paterson, Brian Gold, Stewert Cowen and Jane Newstat.

Twenty-eight colleges throughout California were represented at the tournament.

Quad Talk Presented

The "New Left" strongly disagrees with the liberals. This conclusion was evident from last Thursday's Quadwrangler debate, the "New Left vs the Liberals" between "New Left" pioneer Farrel Broslawsky and liberal, Solomon Modell, both instructors of history.

Broslawsky, the first speaker, felt that the liberals are too concerned and not active enough concerning the defects of our country like races, war, the continuation of poverty and are upset by the abundance of individuality. He believes that the liberals of today don't recognize that the problems of the modern world have changed. "The liberals have an outdated approach to present day problems," said Broslawsky. He finished his 15-minute speech with a verse from Bob Dylan's philosophical parody, "The Times They Are A-Changin'."

Modell then began his side of the discussion with the self-description of a "moderate liberal." He proceeded to explain that this debate was not a "debate of personalities, but a discussion of conflicts of a philosophical approach to the modern world." "I don't enjoy one lump political category, like the 'New Left' has done it itself," said Modell. He continued to add that he certainly was no "leader of liberals" but instead a social critic emanating valid arguments to the audience. He then finished his 15-minute speech by remarking, "Always I don't have enough time. I guess the clock is an enemy."

FINE ARTS

Actor Changes Nature's Image

By HELEN MILLER
Fine Arts Editor

"Nothing unusual is required for this show, I just have to make 19-year-old Robin Bach look like a fat, 55-year-old drunk. The rest is basic," stated Lee Debroux, make-up man for the Theater Arts Department's upcoming play "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd."

Debroux, who is primarily an actor, picked up the art of theater make up for the sake of necessity. He holds union cards for the Screen Actors Guild and the Make-Up Artists and Hair Stylists Union.

He has worked professionally with many famous actors and studios for numerous motion pictures and television shows.

Debroux, now 26, is a native of Los Angeles. After being graduated from North Hollywood High School, he spent 4 years in the Navy.

During part of that time, he attended college in Washington where he was stationed. He also played football for two years.

With a constant desire to act, Debroux never really did much about it until he took a speech class at Valley. The instructor of the course recommended that he investigate the offerings of the T. A. Department. He did and found that the T. A. Department at Valley offers "everything in the world."

"I felt that there are many students who take the T. A. Department for granted though, they are not earnest and are ignorant of how to take advantage of good, serious training," said Debroux. His philosophy is realistic. He believes that experience is obtained through background and that education is the major constituent of background.

Debroux is aware of the competition awaiting him in the professional world of show business. Out of 16,500 members of the Screen Actors Guild, only 10 per cent of them make a living.

He believes, though, that through hard work and perseverance he will someday be successful.

He is planning to go on to the Pasadena Playhouse for a B.A. degree and then to Yale to do post-graduate work at the school of drama for his master's degree.

Working with people like Jesse White, Rose Marie, Bob Cummings, Doug McClure, Guy Stockwell, Debbie Watson, Telly Savalas, Edmund O'Brien and Robert Wagner contributes to his experience.

The make-up that Debroux will be using for the "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd" is basically straight and unstylized which is not very unusual.

He must be cognizant of the lighting of the play, the colors of the costumes and the colors of the sets for the actors to appear as believable as possible.

Although when the public attends a play, it accepts fantasy quite readily.

Debroux is the first vice-president of the Valley Collegiate Players. He has been cast as the lead in the T. A. Department's upcoming "I've Been Here Before" scheduled for April.

He is a tenacious young man who knows exactly what he wants and how to get it, and I believe that he will.

The Executive Council meets every Tuesday and Thursday at noon in B26. All students and faculty members are invited to attend the meetings of the student body's governing officers. Other meetings held in B26 which are also open to everyone at Valley are AWS, 7 a.m. on Wednesdays; AMS, noon on Wednesdays; and Inter-Organization Council, 7 a.m. on Tuesdays.

CLUBS

Clubs Get Ready To Exhibit Wares

By GAYLE SELETSKY
Club Editor

With preparations for Club Day, most of Valley's clubs have been pretty busy. The results of their planning and work can be observed at today's Club Day activity.

Students who would be interested in learning about the different clubs should come to Club Day at 11 a.m. in Monarch Square. All club meetings ordinarily scheduled at that time will be cancelled because of today's activities.

There will be 33 clubs participating in Club Day. Some of them will provide entertainment and refreshments. There will also be some exhibits on display.

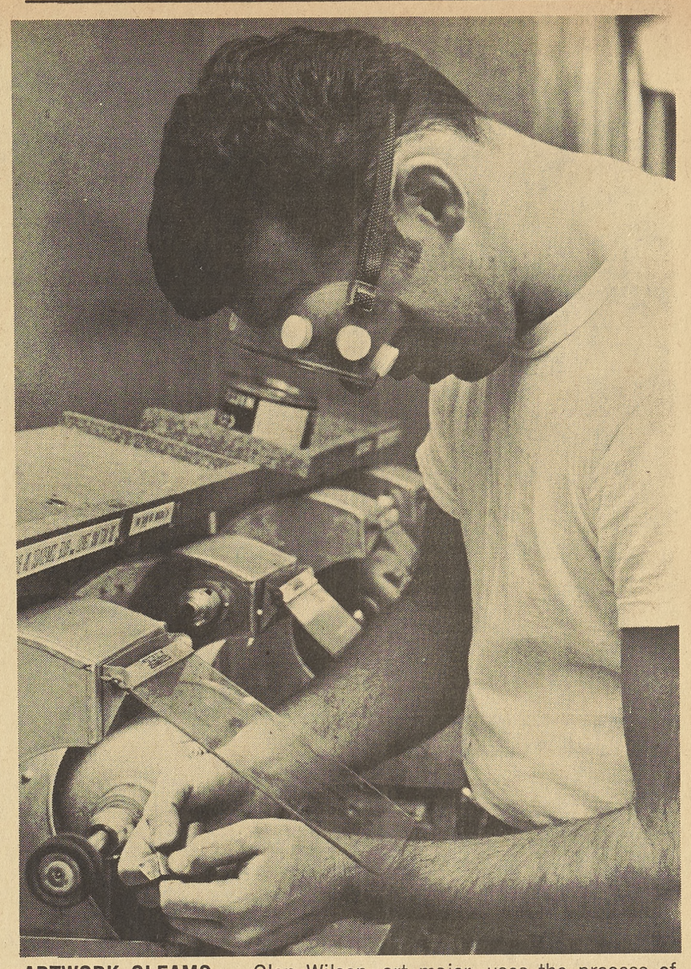
Club Day is to promote interest and enthusiasm for students to join a club, and benefit from club activities.

The Secretarial Division of VABS is having a tea at Miss Betty Bothwell's home at 16308 Bicher Ave., Granada Hills on Feb. 28 from 2 to 4 p.m. Students interested in VABS should come and get acquainted with other members and the club's activities.

Spanish Club on Feb. 28 at 11 a.m. in FI101 will be showing Joseph M. Puig's motion pictures of Spain. Everyone is welcomed to attend.

The *French Club* welcomes everyone to enjoy some of their pastry at the "Cabaret" at Club Day today.

"Diversion '67" a dance planned by the Ski Club for last Friday night was a success with the biggest turnout than ever before for this type of dance.



ARTWORK GLEAMS — Glen Wilson, art major, uses the process of buffing to shine the surface of newly soldered silver. Plastic safety goggles are a jewelry class requirement for all students. A leather guard is used to protect his hands from the hot metal.
— Valley Star photo by Donna Chick

Jewelry Classes Use New Techniques for Creations

By DONNA CHICK
Asst. City Editor

Antique spectacle frames, tiny silver and gold watch parts, pearls and semi-precious stones and small metal washers are reshaped, soldered, and intertwined with other materials to fashion fascinating and original jewelry.

Mrs. Zella E. Marggraf, associate professor of art, teaches students in her Art 50 and 51 classes numerous techniques necessary for the creation of rings, bracelets, pins, earrings, necklaces and other handmade silver and gold masterpieces. Before each project, Mrs. Marggraf requires that the students idea be put on paper, either a sketch or in the form of a three-dimensional design. "Ideas on paper don't always transfer into metal," she said.

Objects Offered for Sale

Beginning jewelry students are required to make a forged pin or pendant from square wire, an object fabricated and forged from a sheet using special decorating techniques and a stone set ring. The advanced artisans must fashion one project from scrap metals, a cast piece, one object using a variety of precise techniques and a final project which involves moving parts or a "bone" type ring setting. Some of the objects are often offered for sale at the annual student Art Sale, sponsored by Mrs. Marggraf.

The objective of the course is to learn design techniques directly applied to jewelry as a medium. Various tools, some specialized and other simple items, plastic safety goggles and a four dollar lab fee are the requirements for both courses.

Precious Metals Available

Silver is the metal most often used, but gold is also available to the students.

The "Troy" weight system is used in jewelry-making. Twenty-four grains equal a pennyweight and 20 pennyweights equal one ounce when measuring the precious metals.

Sawing, filing, finishing the metal surfaces, cleaning and soldering are the basic techniques which must be mastered.

"We fabricate the sheet or wire by refinements in filing, smoothing and buffing," said Mrs. Marggraf.

Stone Cutting Taught

Forging, changing the cross section of the metal by thinning it, buffing, darkening recessed areas of silver with a potassium sulfide solution and other involved and delicate procedures are all components necessary for an artistic finished object.

If Mrs. Marggraf has sufficient time remaining near the end of the semester, she also instructs her students in the correct way to cut stones.

To see the finished jewelry, a delicate tiara made from old glass frames set with semi-precious stones, beautiful, heavy silver rings created from the plaster casting process; and unusual pins which were once only ordinary seashells is quite a revealing glance into the artistic and fantastic creativeness of college art students.

Editors Give Recognition

Larry Smith, alumnus of Valley College, has been selected as an "Outstanding Young Man of America" for 1967 by a 14-man National Board of Editors.

The names of approximately 10,000 young men of outstanding rank throughout the country between the ages of 21 and 35 will appear in an annual biographical compilation of "Outstanding Young Men of America, 1967," to be published in May.

Past winners include John F. Kennedy (1946), Nelson Rockefeller (1941), Dr. Tom Dooley (1956) and Henry Ford II (1945).

ALL the HITS from the "MOTOWN" Groups

Miracles - Supremes - Temptations - Four Tops - Martha & Vandellas - Contours - Mary Wells - Marvin Gaye - Marvelettes - Stevie Wonder - Elgins Jr. Walker - Chris Clark . . . Plus the Hits of: James Brown James & Bobby Purify - Olympics - Sam & Dave - J. J. Jackson - Aaron Neville - Eddie Floyd - Wilson Picket . . . Hard to believe?

Just call Paul Arthur at: HO 4-5045

NEW TV SHOW WANTS
to interview
Engaged Couples
For appt. call: Warren Williamson 464-0181

UNITED AIRLINES STEWARDESS
Enjoy Travel and Freedom from Routine

- **Free 5½ Week Training**
- **Excellent Salary and Liberal Expense Allowance**
- **Assignments Now Being Made to Spring and Summer Classes**

BASIC REQUIREMENTS:
Single, 5' 2" to 5' 9", at least 20 years old
(Girls 19½ may apply for future classes)
Glasses or contacts O.K.

A UNIQUE JET AGE FUTURE MAY AWAIT YOU
YOU'LL NEVER KNOW UNLESS YOU APPLY

Interviews Feb. 28 — 3 to 5:30 p.m.

8527 Sepulveda Blvd.
United Airlines Ticket Counter

—An equal opportunity employer—

NEW FUNS-VILLE MONEY SAVER!

Your Spring semester Student Privilege Card is on sale now — good all summer, too. Run, don't walk, to your school Student Store or Business Office for your new purple-and-gold ticket to the secret world of discount deals!

You save 40% off regular fare when you ride the RTD ExtraCar.

Plus you save up to 50% at:
- Pacific Drive-In and Walk-In theatres, plus many Independents!
- Ascot Park Auto Races — exciting!
- L.A. Blades Ice Hockey — still on!
- Angels Baseball — coming up!
- Beverly Hills Jazz Festival
- Movieland Wax Museum
- Pacific Ocean Park
- Hollywood Bowl — all summer!
- Greek Theatre — most performances
- Flower Center, 5271 Olympic Blvd.
- Fly PSA — discount Fun Package in San Francisco or San Diego.

And FREE soft drinks with food orders at M'Goo's Hollywood and A&W Root Beer. More deals coming!

Remember — you're never stuck for transportation! Just go
EXTRACAR
It's ready whenever you are!

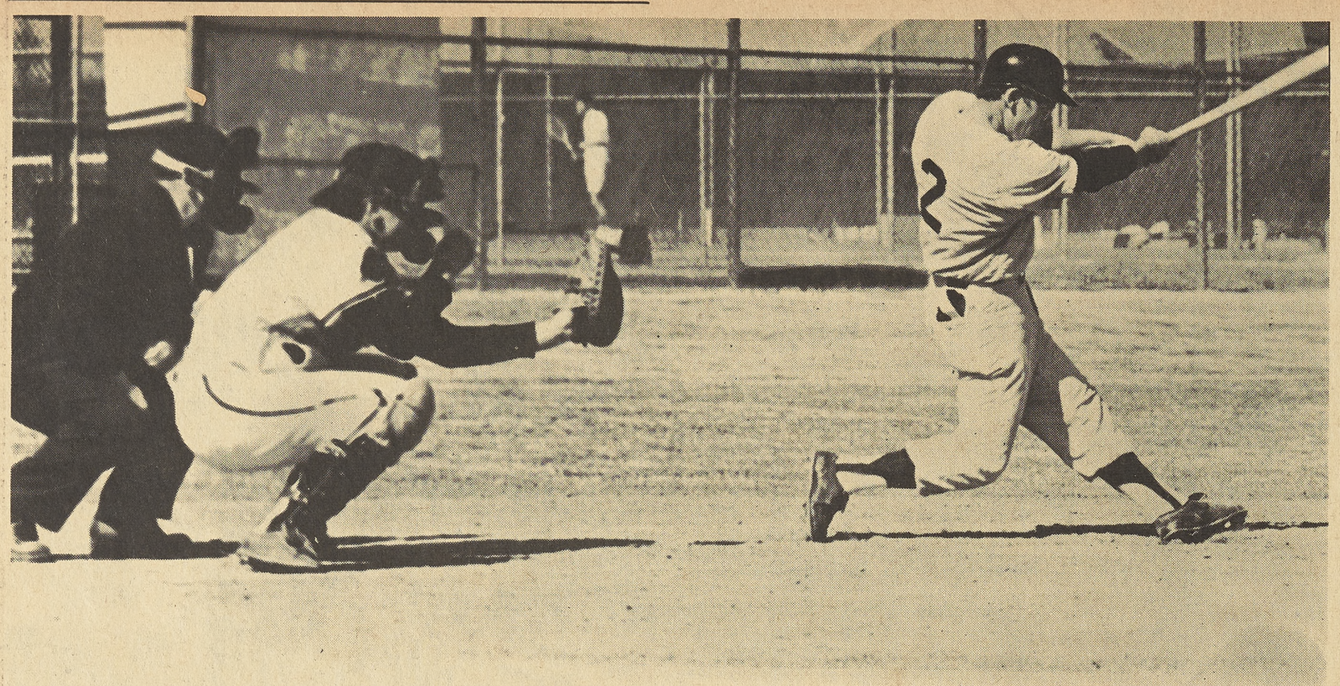
RTD SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAPID TRANSIT DISTRICT

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED — $59.50 per week. Part time. Students with car for marketing-sales-service. Will train. Work by appt. only. Very flexible hours. 3 evenings, 6-10 p.m. or 2 evenings and ½ day Sat. Apply 14436 Sherman Way, #213, Friday, 6 p.m. or write with phone number. Box 5172, Mission Hills, Calif.

FOR SALE — '57 Ford 2-dr. station wagon, $150. Needs trans. Must go, need money. Call 987-1859 or 788-3236. Dan Sterkin, 5220 Lindley Ave.

TRAVEL DURING 1967 — Tours: Orient $1295; Hawaii and Tahiti $695; Alaska $495; Europe (selection). Student flights, student ships, foreign auto purchase. Eurailpass. Contact: EDUCATOURS Student Travel Service (qualified and experienced), 4348 Van Nuys Blvd., #205, Sherman Oaks. 783-2650.



LIKE A PRO — Second baseman Kim Meyer takes a major league swing to single down the left field line in last Saturday's action against Santa Monica. The Monorchs went on to crush the Corsairs, 9-2, to throw the Pierce Tournament in an uproar.

— Valley Star photo by Fred Vickter

Pierce Tournament Turns Into Farce

By GILBERT E. NELSEN
Sports Editor

Coach Bruno Cicotti and his accomplished batmen may not have gone into the Pierce Tournament last weekend to play the part of the fabled television character, but they are about ready to become the Caped Crusaders after the hysteria created during the tournament.

The wild action started last Thursday when Pierce tied Santa Monica as Valley knocked over Los Angeles City College, 6-2.

Pierce and Santa Monica flipped a coin to decide the game's winner. Santa Monica won the toss and elected to play in the loser's bracket the following day against City College.

This left Valley to play cross-town rival Pierce on Friday — and as usual, the fireworks broke loose a little early this year as the game ended a little after dark.

The Monarchs had built up a 6-3 lead on just three hits when the Brahmas came to bat in the bottom of the eighth.

Leadoff batter Mike Hughes started the rally by tripling over Bob Fusano's reach in left field and scored on Gary Guise's bouncing double down the right field line.

Pinch-hitter Steve Archer moved Guise to third with a double along the left field foul line before Bob Brown banged the third double of the inning to score Guise and Archer with the tying runs.

Righthander Keith Terry then came in to face the Brahmas as Coach Cicotti pulled a rather tired Dave Smith.

After retiring the first two batters, Terry wild-pitched Brown to third base before Lee Larson singled to center field.

Although Kim Altermara was the next due batter, Kevin Springer went to the plate instead and got on base due to a Monarch error.

Hughes, batting for the second time in the inning, then lined a drive to right field that Don Epstein lost in the darkened sky.

At this point Coach Cicotti discovered that there was an error in Pierce's batting order.

After nearing 25 minutes of debate, the umpire in charge called Hughes out without realizing that Hughes had not batted out of order.

In fact, the real happenings were not found out until later Friday night when Cicotti again went over the score book.

The Monarch mentor appealed the game, but was apparently out of line as the game was awarded to the Brahmas Monday morning. The final score was 7-6 in favor of Pierce.

With only a tie to its credit, Valley was forced to play Santa Monica Saturday morning to help settle some of the confusion. Valley won, 9-2.

The Monarch batmen started things rolling with three runs in the first inning on the wild pitching of Santa Monica's hurlers.

Valley collected the runs on three walks, two hits and two wild pitches.

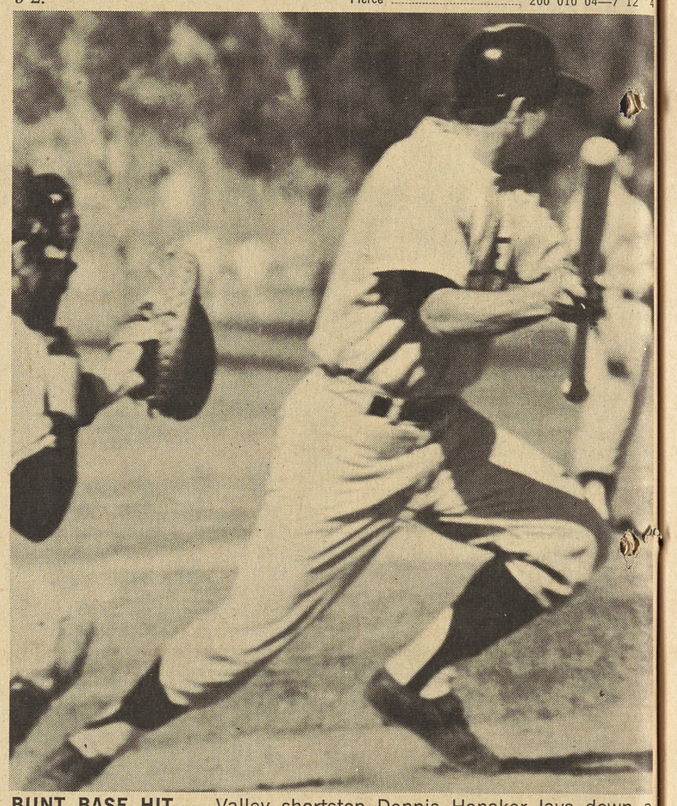
The Corsairs came back in the bottom half of the second to score two unearned runs to momentarily threaten the Monarchs.

Monarch hurler Jim Southworth pitched brilliantly for Valley as he struck out 14 batters and in the stretch retired 17 men.

Valley (6)	ab	r	h		Pierce (7)	ab	r	h
Meyer, 2b	2	0	0	Brown, 2b		4	2	1
Fusano, cf	3	0	0	Burst, lf		4	0	1
Conway, rf	2	0	0	Spence, cf		3	1	1
Corpuel, 1b	1	0	0	Lorson, 3b		4	1	2
Sizemore, cf	1	0	0	Altemara, rf		4	0	0
Epstein, lf	4	0	0	Landress, ss		4	0	0
Marino, c	1	0	0	Springer, ss		0	0	0
Kuppers, c	1	0	0	Warner, c		2	0	0
Luithly, 3b	2	2	0	Hughes, c		2	1	2
Honaker, ss	3	1	1	Guise, 1b		4	1	2
Burke, p	0	0	0	Johnson, p		2	0	1
Smith, p	2	1	1	Seidman, p		0	0	0
Terry, p	0	0	0	R'itch's'n, ph		1	0	1
				Brooks, pr		0	0	0
				Ford, p		0	0	0
				Archer, ph		1	1	1
Totals	22	6	3	Totals		35	7	12

Line Score

		R	H	E
Valley	000 042 00	6	3	2
Pierce	200 010 04	7	12	4



BUNT BASE HIT — Valley shortstop Dennis Honaker lays down a perfect bunt along the third base line for a base hit. Honaker is currently leading the Monarchs in hitting with a .600 average.

— Valley Star photo

FROM THE MOUND

Will the 'Real' Champ Stand-Up?

By GILBERT E. NELSEN
Sports Editor

Although Valley College's baseball raiders went into the Pierce Tournament last weekend to defend its title, the Monarchs will have to wait another month before the "real" champion is crowned.

The three-day tourney was expected to end last Saturday, but with the pandemonium created during the Valley-Pierce game along with ties between Pierce-Santa Monica and Los Angeles City College-Santa Monica, the title won't be decided until March 20.

After defeating LACC 6-2 behind the strong pitching of Chips Swanson on Thursday, Coach Bruno Cicotti & Co. met its biggest headache of the season against Pierce on Friday.

Although Valley was leading 6-3 at the end of seven and a half innings, Pierce rallied in the bottom half of the eighth to score six runs as darkness rapidly approached.

As the next batter stepped to the plate, Coach Cicotti suddenly discovered that a Pierce batter had apparently batted out of order.

He then rushed to the plate and explained his case to the plate umpire who in turn consulted the base umpire.

After the two umpires and Cicotti agreed that there was some type of error in the batting order, the threesome went to Pierce coach Bill Ford for an explanation.

Ford, however, contended for nearly 15 minutes that his player hadn't batted out of order and that all the runs counted.

The plate umpire finally asked for the official score book — which was handled by Pierce — to determine if an infraction had occurred.

After another delay, Coach Ford finally handed over the score book to the umpires.

The umpires then decided that a batter had batted out of turn and — as the rules state for such a case — called the batter out.

Since this out constituted the third out for Pierce, the umpires called the game on account of darkness after eight innings of play.

As of late Friday afternoon, Pierce had defeated Valley, 7-6.

Bruno Cicotti, who was fuming because of the delays in the game, re-examined the score book late Friday night and discovered that a Pierce batter had not batted out of turn — one player had failed to take his turn at bat instead!

Cicotti then telephoned Coach Ford and explained the situation to the surprised Brahma mentor. Cicotti contended that since there wasn't really three outs and since the game had been called on account of darkness, the score should revert back to the seventh inning — Score: Valley 6, Pierce 3.

Ford, on the other hand, said that there was nothing he could do about it since he hadn't set up a board of appeals.

In a confusing meeting the next afternoon, the coaches from the four schools involved in the tournament decided to have three former umpires decide the game's result.

Coach Cicotti received word Monday morning that Pierce had been declared the winner of the game, 7-6, based on the ruling that states in part that the umpire in charge has the right to call a game if the winning run has been scored by the home team after four and a half innings have been completed.

Although Pierce has been named the winner of the game, it will take another win by the Brahmas over Valley March 20 to win the title.

Although Pierce finally won the game, several important errors in this year s tournament were brought to light as a result of the game.

All four coaches are now in agreement that rules are needed in case of darkness and ties along with some sort of board of appeals.

It has been also suggested that a booklet featuring the team pairings would eliminate much of the hysteria created during the Pierce Tournament.

Whoever finally wins this year's tournament may never see the trophy because there's a good chance that next year's tourney will start before the current mess is straightened out.

Cagers Close Year Against Rio Hondo

By BOB KRAYL
Associate Sports Editor

Hoping to close out its basketball season on a winning note, the Valley College Monarchs will try to record its 21st victory tomorrow evening when they host the Rio Hondo Roadrunners.

Coach Dan Means' quintet, which is now in third place in the conference race, will try to out-run the Roadrunners when they attempt to top the 100-point mark for the fifth consecutive home game.

Although only a first-year school in athletics, Rio Hondo has represented itself well in the tough Metropolitan Conference by posting a 4-8 record, good enough for sixth place ahead of Bakersfield and East Los Angeles.

The Roadrunners lack a big scoring star but are a well-disciplined team whose main strength lies in their fine team work. Leading performers are Greg Rouchon, a 6 foot, 2 inch guard-forward and Skip Kennady, a 6 foot, 7 inch center from Pioneer High School.

In a game played last Friday, the Monarchs, with Don Terpstra (24), Loren Bracci (24), and Mike Terwilliger (22), combining for 70 points, defeated El Camino, 107-103, for the third time this season.

With this victory, the Monarchs established a school record by registering 20 or more wins for the third consecutive year. In the previous two years, Valley College basketball teams have posted 21-10 and 23-7 records. This year's squad currently has a 20-10 mark.

The Monarchs also extended another record as both teams went above the century mark in scoring for the fourth consecutive home game.

El Camino took an early 18-12 lead after eight minutes of play, but three straight baskets by Terpstra knotted the score. The two teams battled evenly with Valley leading, 48-46, at halftime.

With two minutes left the score was tied 99-all, but a driving lay-up by Terpstra and four free throws by Don Oldenkamp put the game out of reach of the battling Warriors.

The box score:

El Camino (103)	g	f	t	Valley (107)	g	f	t
Hale	5	11	21	Terpstra	11	2	24
Troglin	7	4	18	Rivlin	5	4	14
Baars	1	3	5	Terwilliger	8	6	22
Brennan	8	4	20	Reid	3	9	15
Coombs	6	3	15	Bracci	10	4	24
Schuster	0	0	0	Diuehosh	0	2	2
Jacobs	2	3	19	Maxam	0	0	0
Ferguson	2	1	5	Crowley	0	2	0
				Oldenkamp	1	4	6
Totals	37	29	103	Totals	38	31	107

Lions Renew Gym Rivalry With Pierce

Pierce College is the site of the second practice meet of the season today at 3:00, but indications show that Coach Ray Follosco will be out for more than a competitive workout.

The last two occasions the teams have met on a dual-meet basis, Pierce has won.

Fifteen Monarchs proved themselves capable of scoring points last week, as Valley stung Fullerton for a 205.75-185.2 victory over the visiting Hornets.

Mark Davis became the leading scorer on the team as he scored over 27 per cent of the points, capturing four first places including the all-around event, while competing in 7 of the 10 events.

Second in scoring was letterman Dan Connelly who finished the all-around with a 16.50 rating as compared to Davis' 16.80.

Andre Boursse, who "will be tough to beat by the end of the season" in the opinion of the coach, captured a fourth place on rings in his gymnastic debut.

The Monarchs made the top spot in 9 of the 10 events. Pat Conners and Phil True, returning specialists, added to the score by capturing the trampoline and sidehorse events, with freshman George Krisan, tumbling, and Mark Wasserman, longhorse, also taking first places.

The Fullerton meet showed Valley's strongest event to be the high bar where the Monarchs swept the top three places with the team of Connelly, Davis, and Galen Uptgraft.

Golf Team On Streak

After winning three of its first four non-conference matches, the Valley golf team made it four out of five with a 36-18 win over the visiting Pasadenians last Friday at Encino.

Although Corky Bassler shot a one-under-par, 71, team partner Brian Seelos made it difficult for the first team to score many points. Second team partners, Ross Manarchy and Ron Osborn, shot identical 18-hole totals of 80. After computing the scores of the first two teams, Valley clung to a narrow lead of 21-15. The match rested in the hands of the third team.

All was not lost, though. Larry Pughe scorched the front nine with three birdies and an even-par, 36. Pughe finished up the back side with a 38 and a total score of 74.

Pughe's 74 and Ken Kay's 83 gave Valley 15 out of 18 points and boosted the team total to a match-winning 36.

"It's the third team that can win or lose a match for you," commented golf Coach Charles Mann, after the Pasadena encounter. "You've got to have a balanced attack in this game if you expect to win much."

Valley has got to have that balanced attack next week, when they face their next three opponents. First will be Palomar College tomorrow at the site of last year's State championships, the Pala Mesa Country Club. Second will be Mira Costa when they play them at Camp Pendleton on Saturday. Third and probably the most important is the first conference match with El Camino at their home course on Monday.

Last Thursday, while playing the Wilson course in Griffith Park, Valley clobbered the Cubs of LACC, 46-8.

WAA Squad Starts Play

The Womens' Athletic Association swings into action against Pasadena City College next Wednesday in the first badminton match of the semester.

Janet Parker and Karen Landes are expected to lead the team. Miss Parker is last year's runner-up in the Southern California Junior College Badminton Tournament while Miss Landes is last semester's intramural doubles champion.

Paired together they are good prospects to take both the doubles and singles matches in this year's S.C.J.C. Tournament.

Linda Froschauer, Robynn Nixon and Marjorie Reeser also show ability and are expected to place high in the tournament. Wednesday's match will begin at 3 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Hundreds Expected At Tennis Contest

When the University of Southern California's Frosh tennis team invades the Valley College campus next Monday to clash with Monarch racketeers in USC's first meeting of the year, an expected crowd of 400-500 will be on hand to view the action.

The unusually heavy tennis audience will not necessarily be student cheering groups, but rather dedicated followers of the sport, who will come to see Valley's Jim Rombeau matched against USC's Steve Avoyer.

Rombeau is ranked No. 2 in the nation for 18 year-olds and Avoyer is ranked No. 1. Singles matches will start promptly at 2 p.m. on the courts adjacent to the cafeteria. Rombeau and Avoyer will meet on court No. 7. Doubles matches will start immediately after the singles.

Long Beach Navy visited Valley last week, but were turned away by Hunt's winning team by a score of 5½ to 3½. Defeating their opponents in the singles matches were Larry Leeb, Harvey Dick, while Paul Rimmer tied his match.

Trailing 3½ to 2½ after the singles, the Valley squad rallied to put on the finishing touches by defeating Long Beach Navy 3 to 0 in the doubles. Winning doubles combinations were Ray Blagof-Erwin Wolf, Leek-Dick, and Rimmer-Barry Barowitz.

Last Wednesday, a strong Pierce squad defeated Valley, 5-4, in a match that was called because of darkness. With the score, 4-3, in Pierce's favor, play was called to a halt before the last two doubles matches could be completed. Since the two matches weren't completed, each team picked up a ½ point in each match.

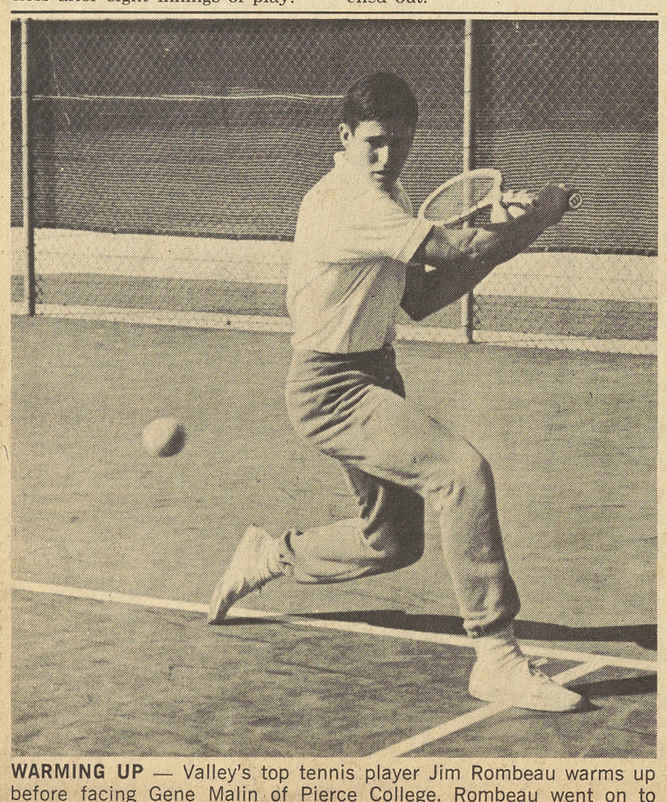
VALLEY-PIERCE

Singles

Jim Rombeau (V) def. Gene Malin (P), 6-1, 6-1.
Jorge Herrere (P) def. Erwin Wolf (V), 6-2, 7-9, 6-3.
Paul Villaret (P) def. Ray Blagof (V), 6-3, 9-7.
Dave Engelberg (V) def. Dennis Kirstein (P), 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.
Bruce Carey (P) def. Larry Leeb (V), 6-4, 6-2.
Charles Melendez (P) def. Harvey Dick (V), 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles

Rombeau-Engelberg (V) def. Malin-Kirstein (P), 6-1, 6-4.
Villaret-Carey (P) drew with Blagof-Wolf (V), 4-6, 6-1, 2-3 (called).
Mike Montgomery-Melendez (P) drew with Leeb-Dick (V), 6-3, 7-7 (called).
FINAL SCORE — Pierce 5, Valley 4.



WARMING UP — Valley's top tennis player Jim Rombeau warms up before facing Gene Malin of Pierce College. Rombeau went on to defeat Malin, 6-1, 6-1. He later teamed up with Dave Engelberg to defeat Malin and Dennis Kirstein in doubles, 6-1, 6-4.

— Valley Star photo by Bill Varie

COOL Chaucer WITH THIS neat IDEA!
Don't be confused by Chaucer—get Cliff's Notes. In language that's easy to understand, Cliff's Notes expertly explain and summarize The Canterbury Tales. Cliff's Notes will improve your understanding—and your grades. But don't stop with Chaucer. There are more than 125 Cliff's Notes covering all the frequently assigned plays and novels. Look for them in the bold black and yellow-striped covers.
$1 at your bookseller or write for free title list
CLIFF'S NOTES, INC.
Bethany Station Lincoln, Nebr. 68505
Cliff's Notes
INCORPORATED
$1.50
CANTERBURY TALES
NOTES
Cliffs Notes

BIC Medium Point 19¢
BIC Fine Point 25¢
BIC
Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!
BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dyamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.
WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP.
MILFORD, CONN.
F-25 FINE PT. BIC U.S.A.
ZAP